

THE LIMA TIMES-DEMOCRAT.

CABLE AND CHICAGO EDITION OF THE CHICAGO MORNING NEWS ASSOCIATION CO.

VOL. XXXI, NO. 134.

LIMA, OHIO, THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1902.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

MINES

Workers Are Now
in Session

As Last Resort

Only, Will Miners Per-
mit General Strike.

Mitchell Seems to Have the
Situation Well in
Hand.

Action Will Probably be Taken to
Curtail the Output From
All of the Bituminous
Mines.

Indiana July 17.—The United
Miners assembled in national
convention here to discuss the ques-
tion of ordering a general strike in
aid of the anthracite miners of Penn-
sylvania.

The sentiment among the dele-
gates as far as it can be determined
from those who are already here, is
against a strike. John P. Reese, pres-
ident of the Iowa miners, declares
that it is for a strike only as a last
resort. J. W. Howe, president of the
Tennessee miners, will not declare
himself, but he will use his best
judgment, but the members of his dele-
gation say that they are not in favor
of a strike if it can be avoided. Dan
F. Young, president of the Maryland
delegation, takes the same position as
Mr. Howe, and his followers say as
do those of the Tennessee men that
they do not wish a strike if they can
keep out of it. The Missouri men are
against a strike and are instructed
to fight against it on the floor of the
convention. Alexander Patterson,
who represents the Colorado miners,
says that he does not favor a strike
only as a last resort. Indiana men
are against a strike. The delegates
from Illinois are partly uninterested,
and others have instructions against
a strike.

Having the vote upon the law of the
convention requiring the vote to be
based upon the average paid up mem-
bership for the three months preced-
ing the month in which the conve-
nion is held, the vote will be about as
follows:

Albert No. 1 (anthracite) 396
No. 7 117 No. 9, 277 Total
8 anthracite states
Central Pennsylvania district (bitu-
minous) 180 votes Pittsburgh dis. 107,
Ohio 229 Indiana (block) 18
Indiana (chromite) 72 Illinois
7 Iowa 11 Kansas 36 Colorado
14 Maryland 4 Virginia and West
Virginia 4 Tennessee 31 Alabama
45 Arkansas and Indian Territory
9 Kentucky 19 Michigan 22 Mis-
souri 26 Total bituminous 1415
Grand total 1354

The action of the convention is un-
certain, although the situation indi-
cates that there will be no walkout of
the soft coal men. There are so many
circumstances, however, that may
change the situation, that speculation
regarding the result of the convention
is practically worthless. If President
Mitchell would declare his personal
preferences, it would not be difficult
to forecast the outcome. At present
he controls the situation absolutely,
and can swing the delegates either
way. He will not say openly what he
thinks, however, asserting that it is
the province of the delegates to de-
cide regarding the strike, and that
while he is willing to advise, under
no circumstances will he assume to
decide the convention what it is
to do.

Dedication at Stony Point.
Stony Point, N. Y., July 17.—Over
15,000 persons witnessed the exer-
cises here which marked the dedica-
tion of the Stony Point battlefield
state reservation on the 123d anniversary
of the capture of Stony Point by
the American forces. The exercises
were held under the auspices of the
American Scenic and Historic Preser-
vation society (custodians), with the
co-operation of the Empire State soci-
ety, Sons of the American Revolu-
tion and the Rockland county citi-
zens committee.

Jury Disagreed.
Chicago, July 17.—After being out
34 hours, the jury in the Streeter
murder trial was unable to reach an
agreement and was discharged. Wil-
liam Force, one of the four defend-
ants, was acquitted, but "Captain"
Streeter and his confederates, Mc-
Manners and Hoelke, will have to
stand a second trial. Streeter and
his companions were tried for the
shooting of Henry Clark, a watchman,
following a "squatter's rights" dis-
pute as to a tract of valuable land on
the lake front.

Interstate Shoot.
Titusville, Pa., July 17.—The inter-
state sportsmen's shooting tourna-
ment at inanimate targets opened
here under the auspices of the Titus-
ville Gun club. Fifty of the best trap
shooters in the country participated in
the 10 events throughout the day. B.
LeRoy Woodward of Cincinnati was
high gun breaking 160 out of a pos-
sible 170. "Buck" Fanning of New
York was second with 157, while
Kirker of Madison, N. Y., and Fox
of Philadelphia tied for third place
with 156.

The Weather.
Washington, July 17.—Ohio, fair to-
night and Friday.

TOOK STRYCHINE

But the Doctor That Ingested It Was
Not Soon Discovered.

Dover, N. Y., July 17.—An autopsy is to be done to determine whether the death of Miss Anna King, the young woman who allowed Dr. Geo. D. Barney of Brooklyn, some months ago to inoculate her with serum of tuberculosis, revealed the fact that Miss King did not have and never did have consumption. Death was

LARGE CROP

Expected by Berry Growers
This Year.

Boston, Mass., July 17.—Reports from cranberry growers of the Cape Cod and Plymouth sections indicate that the crop this season will be larger than for many years. There are hundreds of acres of new bogs in bearing condition and all these are heavily blossomed and give promise of bearing a big crop. The season will begin about the last of next month and continue six weeks. The early berries will be shipped to the markets of the west, which during the past few years have been found to be the best that the growers have ever had.

PROMINENT

Lawyers are Addressing the
Dakota Brethren.

Chautauqua, N. Y., July 17.—The an-
nual meeting of the North Dakota
State Bar Association which opened
here today is the best attended gather-
ing of its kind ever held in the state.
President Seth Newman, of Faribault,
called the gathering to order and de-
livered his annual address. Other
speakers at the opening session were
Prof. John E. Blair and Hon. Guy C.
H. Corliss, both of the University of
law who took as their subject edu-
cation and administration to the bar. Of-
ficers for the year will be chosen to-
morrow.

Both Sides Confident

San Francisco, July 17.—An ever
increasing confidence in the training
camps of both James J. Jeffries and
Robert Fitzsimmons is in the odds
strongly favoring the former and a
safe of odds for the big battle far
surpassing anything known to local
pugilistic history are the important
features of the fight situation here.
Under a blinding sun Jeffries saluted
forth and sprinted around Lake Merritt
in Oakland after working in the
Reliance club gymnasium for two
hours. Fitzsimmons also took a jaunt
on the road but confined himself for
the most part to bag punching and
vigorous footwork. The rate of beats
is proceeding briskly, the receipts
showing that nearly \$9,000 has been
taken in at Harry Corbett's place.
The betting shows Jeffries to be a
steady favorite, the prevailing odds
being 2 to 1.

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The Weather.

Washington, July 17.—Ohio, fair to-
night and Friday.

LEFT

Left to the
man.

TOOK

TOOK

Desire

To Violate the Treaty

of Paris

He Acknowledges Wisdom
of the Proposers Made
by the Pope

But Says That They Will Not
Solve the Questions Which
are Made an
Issue.

LOST HIM

The Officers Cannot Find
Trace of Tracy.

NO STRIKE

But a Monster Relief Fund is
Now Talked of.

INDIANAPOLIS AND IOWA

No Strike but a monster relief fund is
talked of by the united mine workers
this morning. The strike element is
strong but it is freely predicted that
the relief fund will finally win

Machinists Get an Advance.

Indianapolis, July 17.—Representa-
tives of the Big Four machinists were
in conference here with General Man-
ager Schaff. It is understood that an
advance of 10 or 12 per cent and a
one-hour day will be granted.

Wife of Senator Patterson.

Denver, July 17.—Mrs. Thomas M.
Patterson, wife of United States Senator
Patterson of Colorado, died of
nervous prostration.

BASEBALL.

Results of Games Played Yesterday.
National League.

AT PITTSBURG R. H. E.

Pittsburgh 0 1 1 0 0 2 2 2 0 15 0

Boston 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 7 3

St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 1

Philadelphia 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 2 7 1

Baltimore 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 1

AT ST. LOUIS R. H. E.

St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 1

Philadelphia 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 2 7 1

Baltimore 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 1

AT CINCINNATI R. H. E.

Cincinnati 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7 1 1

New York 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 6 4

Baltimore 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 1

AT CHICAGO R. H. E.

Chicago 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 4

Brooklyn 0 1 0 1 2 2 1 0 0 7 15 3

Batteries 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 1

AT PITTSBURG W. L. P. C.

Pittsburgh 54 15 783 Philadelphia 33 41 449

Boston 37 31 544 St. Louis 31 40 457

Brooklyn 41 35 539 Cincinnati 30 40 428

Chicago 38 34 534 New York 22 50 306

American League.

AT BALTIMORE R. H. E.

Baltimore 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 5 8 0

St. Louis 1 0 0 1 2 1 2 0 6 18 2

Batteries 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 18 2

AT PHILADELPHIA R. H. E.

Philadelphia 3 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 11 2

Baltimore 0 1 2 1 0 0 0 0 4 12 9

Batteries 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 12 9

AT BOSTON R. H. E.

Boston 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 12 1

Cleveland 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 5 7 1

Batteries 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 7 1

AT WASHINGTON R. H. E.

Washington 0 2 1 1 0 1 0 0 8 14 4

Baltimore 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 4 13 17 1

Batteries 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 17 1

AT MINNEAPOLIS W. L. P. C.

Chicago 42 23 525 Wash. 34 28 472

St. Louis 47 31 544 Cleveland 33 39 458

Boston 78 34 523 Baltimore 30 40 457

Philadelphia 35 32 520 Detroit 30 40 450

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American Association.

AT TOLEDO Toledo 6, Louisville 12

AT ST. PAUL St. Paul 1, Kansas City 2

AT COLUMBUS Columbus 2, Indianapolis 6

Americans Astounded.

SETTLED DOWN

To the Usual Manner of Living.

After the Rush and Bustle of the Convention

Judicial Statistics for Auglaize County for the Past Year as Compiled by the Clerk.

Wapakoneta, Ohio, July 17.—Now that the convention is over Wapakoneta has again settled down to common life. The change from the appearance of a busy city to that of a town was marvelous. The convention came to a conclusion by the nomination of Harvey Garber, soon after eleven o'clock and adjournment immediately followed. Within less than one hour the streets were being deserted, the traction line furnishing easy egress from the city. Mr. Garber, the nominee, and a few of his friends remained in the city all afternoon and were the guests of A. E. Shaffer. Not even an Auglaize politician was to be seen, it seeming as if they had disappeared from the face of the earth. The delegates all left with expressions of regard for the excellence of their entertainment while here.

One week from Sunday the Wapakoneta Reds may go to Cincinnati to contest with the Cincinnati Shamrocks for the second time. The Shamrocks have an open date for the 27th, which they had for Greenfield, but that team having disbanded, the date is open. Should the manager decide to accept, the home team will be accompanied by a goodly crew of rooters.

Judicial statistics for the past year, as compiled by the county clerk show the following record of divorces: Pending July 1, 1901, 20, and 40 filed during the year, 37 of which have been disposed of, the other 23 being still pending. Of these suits 42 were filed by the wife and 18 by the husband, of the former 19 were granted, 5 dismissed and none refused; of the latter 11 were granted, 1 refused and 1 dismissed. The father was given custody of children in four cases, and in nine cases the custody of children was given the mother. In ten cases alimony was ordered. Two divorces were granted for adultery, 1 for drunkenness, 5 for cruelty and 22 for absence and gross neglect.

Jennie V. Sprague has brought suit against William L. Helferstein, and the unknown heirs of William Helferstein to quiet title to the following property, to which the defendants claim some right, title or interest: Lot 63 except 43 feet off the south and 50 feet off the west sides thereof; also lot 64 except 43 feet off the south side, both in the north addition to St. Marys.

C. A. Henderson, of Ada, Ohio, has secured a position as prescription clerk in Franke's drug store, during the absence of the proprietor, Mr. Guido F. Franke.

The Misses Jessalyn and Lillian Taylor, of Uniopolis, were the guests of friends in this city last evening.

The Ladies Aid Society, of Union Bethel church, three miles north of here, will give an ice cream social this evening.

Mrs. G. J. Lewis, of Gloucester, Ohio, has purchased the millinery store formerly belonging to Charles Rainey, of receiver Combs. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will move here in a short time. Mr. Lewis is a prominent Democrat.

Miss Blanche Parish is the guest of friends and relatives at Springfield.

HUMPHREYS' Witch Hazel Oil

THE PILE OINTMENT.

One Application Gives Relief.

It cures Piles or Hemorrhoids—External or Internal, Bleed or Bleeding, Itching or Burning, Fissures and Fistulas. Relief immediate—sure—certain.

It cures Burns and Scalds. The relief instant.

It cures Inflamed or Caked Breasts and Scrotal Nipples. Invaluable.

It cures Skin Diseases, Tetter, Scaly Rashes, Chapped Hands, Fever Blister, Scrofula & Nourish, Come, Bunion, Sore and Choked Feet, Stings of insects, Mosquito Bites, &c.

Three Sizes, 25c., 50c. and \$1.00

Sold by Druggists, or sent prepaid in remittance of price.

HUMPHREYS' MED. CO.,

C. W. WILSON & CO., NEW YORK.

Yankee

Just before retiring, if you sleep in strength, eat of beans and you feel full, constipated, take a dose of

Hood's Pile

And you'll be all right in the morning.

MICHIGAN LINE EXTENDED.

Sleeping Car Now Runs from Lima to Mackinac City.

The Lima-Michigan Sleeping Car line over the Pennsylvania—G. R. & I. route—"The Fishing Line" has been extended to Mackinac City. Passengers go through from Lima to Grand Rapids, Petoskey, and Mackinac City without changing cars, leaving Lima at 2:37 p. m. central time. Mackinac Island is reached next morning for breakfast at the Grand Hotel, the famous hotel with a capacity for 1,000 guests. Harbor Springs, Wequonong, and resorts on Little Traverse Bay and the Indian River and Crooked River are also reached for breakfast. For particulars apply to F. M. Eakin, ticket agent, Lima, Ohio. 37-d&w-13t

CASTORIA.

Buy the Kind You Have Always Bought

Signature of

Charles Fletcher

Lima races, July 15 to 17.

CUT STONE WORK.

I am prepared to do all kinds of cut stone work. Parties wishing stone (not artificial) walks, can address D. M. Stough, 864 west Elm street, Lima, Ohio.

194-t

I owe my whole life to Burdock Blood Bitters. Scrofulous sores covered my body. I seemed beyond cure. B. B. has made me a perfectly well woman. Mrs. Charles Hutton, Berlin, Mich.

NIAGARA FALLS EXCURSION.

The Niagara Falls excursion via Pennsylvania lines, July 24th, gives you the boat trip from Cleveland to Buffalo. The C. & B. line of steamers afford every comfort to travelers. For state rooms and berths, apply to F. M. Eakin, ticket agent, Lima, Ohio.

When other medicines have failed Take Foley's Kidney Cure. It has cured when everything else has disappointed. For sale by H. F. Vortkamp, corner North and Main streets.

A. R. Bass, of Morgantown, Ind., had to get up ten or twelve times in the night and had severe backache and pains in the kidneys. Was cured by Foley's Kidney Cure. For sale by H. F. Vortkamp, corner North and Main streets.

Philosophy of Fatigue.

"Some may be interested to know that there is now almost a new kind of philosophy of fatigue," says a writer in Ainslee's. "Some speculators think man becomes conscious because his intuitions were slowed up by exhaustion, so that the mind has to pick its way slowly and logically instead of divining instantly, as it used to do. It was the fall of man. Wilder dreamers have even described the origin of cosmic gas and nebula, from which all the worlds come, as due to progressive fatigue of the ether, which is far more subtle and back of it. It is a little as if they were attempting to rewrite the first phrases of the Old Testament so that it should read, 'In the beginning was fatigue.'

MORGAN AND POKER.

Devotee of the Game Tells Pierpont What Fun He Has Missed.

J. Pierpont Morgan is quoted as having said that poker should not be termed our national game; that it is based on deceit and bluff and is without the following virtue ascribed from data furnished by a gentleman who seems conversant with the game under discussion, says the Baltimore American.

Oh, Mr. Pierpont Morgan, what a lot of fun you have missed—

The joy of seeing aces—four aces—in your flat.

The glad sensation when you split your best and only pair.

To make a straight—draw your card—and find the right one there!

Oh, Mr. Pierpont Morgan, it may be an awful sin.

But poker isn't simply luck; it's science when you win.

Oh, Mr. Pierpont Morgan, you have dabbled some with ships.

And yet you glory resentfully when some one mentions sailing.

Even the most lassitude of the mines and sweetened sugar stocks.

And fed the kitty day and night with railroad shares in blocks.

Yet with all this you've missed the thrill that fills you in the bush.

That comes when some one raises you and you have made a bluff.

Oh, Mr. Pierpont Morgan, you may view it as you choose.

But poker's like some other games—it's wicked when you lose.

When people bring sticks and bonds and railroads, ships and masts.

It's much the same when the game depends on how one kills.

Yet when the poker cards go round the backs are at the top.

And he who has the smallest stack may make the others drop.

Oh, Mr. Pierpont Morgan, it's a bad game, that is true.

But every one may not indulge in such big games as you.

And maybe some one gets as much fun out of two small jacks.

As you do when you win a road with miles and miles of tracks.

And, as is hinted herefore, it is an awful sin.

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Free lunch all the time at the Manhattan Cafe. 9t

OUR GREAT WHEAT CROP

A MONSTER harvest of wheat, a harvest so big that the people of the wheat belt wonder how it is all going to be gathered and handled, is now being gathered in Uncle Sam's big wheat growing districts.

These July days, then, are busy ones for the wheat farmer. From early morn till late at night and often all night long when the moon is shining the clack and whirr of the header, binder and thrasher are heard in the fields. Busy men and toiling horses labor and sweat under the burning July sun while the fruits of nature's handiwork are being gathered.

The harvesting of wheat begins first, of course, in the southern portion of the country. For instance, the binders began humming in the fields of southern Missouri as early as the 10th of June and will be heard far into August in the Dakotas and British America.

Of late years the labor problem has been a vexing one with the big grain growers. Even with the great help afforded by harvesting machinery it is difficult to get men and horses to save the crops.

Less than a score of years ago few farmers would think of sowing more wheat or corn than their own regular help could gather at harvest time. The most a farmer in any community would do was to call a few of the neighbors to assist if the grain threatened to ripen too fast while it was being cut. The importing of labor was unthought of.

But today the wheat belts of the northwest and the southwest afford a striking contrast to the relatively small industry of those days. Hundreds of acres in one field, one farmer operating twenty-five binders and employing a hundred harvest laborers was beyond the wildest dreams of the old time agriculturist. Yet this is common enough in the wheat growing districts today.

David W. Blaine, a farmer of Pratt county, Kan., has arranged a plan to

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How the Golden Grain Is Gathered From the Fields

The men who come to the wheat belt directly from the cities and have been used to inside work are at first set to driving binders. This pays \$1.50 a day, and as they become more hardened to the rays of the sun they are promoted to the carrying of bundles or shocking and later get the job of hauling, feeding a thrasher, etc.

Those who are unused to the harvest field generally break down the second

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Official Paper of the City of Lima and County of Allen.

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G. H. Saffridge, Manager.

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Counting Room, Bell..... 44
Counting Room, Lima..... 44

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Circuit Judge,
CALEB H. NORRIS
of Marion County.For County Auditor,
GEORGE FELTZ.For Clerk of the Courts,
C. A. GRAHAM.For Probate Judge,
A. D. MILLER.For Prosecuting Attorney,
Wm. KLINGER.For County Recorder,
P. T. MELL.For County Commissioner,
WILLIAM J. JDKINS.For Infirmary Director,
DAVID STEPLETON.

The Toledo Bee, one of the cleanest, brightest newspapers in Ohio, has passed entirely into the ownership of N. G. Cochran, who on Monday purchased Mr. Obi's interest in the property. Mr. Cochran's friends are extending congratulations to him upon having acquired this valuable property.

The beef combine has taken charge of one of the greatest industries of the country, as shown by a census bulletin statement of the growth of the slaughterhouse and beef-packing business. Its growth has been wonderful. In fifty years the capital invested has grown from \$1,482,000 to \$189,192,000, the value of the product has increased from \$11,000,000 to \$75,562,000. The wage earners increased from 3276 to 68,534. This gives an idea of the great prize the beef trust proposes to manage in its own way and for its own benefit at the expense of the 70,000,000 consumers.

Lima should make a diligent effort to secure the annual meeting of the Dunkards next season. The committee which will have the authority to determine the question of location for next season will be in session early in August, and we should be prepared by that time to guarantee them the assistance they want. To have 60,000 people visit Lima and remain here for five days is a proposition that should be carefully looked after as it means much for the business men of the City, in addition to being of great advantage to Lima in general as a medium of being more prominently before the public the advantages of the best town in Ohio.

At this moment the Democrats of Allen county are notable to see where in the brethren from Auglaize county have given them any equivalent for the assistance which Allen county gave them in securing the nomination and election of two Congressmen, one for three terms and one for two terms, two State Senators for two terms each, a Common Pleas Judge and a Circuit Judge, and other officers too numerous to mention. Allen county has a large vote in district conventions and has helped her sister counties into many good offices, but they failed to reciprocate at the Wapak Convention at a time when six votes would have nominated Adkin.

Get your bulk and bottle Olives for picnics at Diamond Bros.

Let us speak of man as we find him. And consider only what we can see. Remembering that no one can be perfect.

Unless he uses Rock Mountain Tea, H. F. Vortkamp, on Main and North streets.

EXCURSION TO CINCINNATI.

Sunday, July 20th. Rate \$1.50. Trains leave Lima at 2:10 and 6:50 a.m.

F. J. S. at Townsend's.

BLAME

For Two Crimes Credit-
ed by WitnessesTo the Colored Man Who
Managed to Escape.Thirteen-Year-Old Girl Now
Says That Dickson, the Prisoner,
is Not the Man Who
Assaulted Her.

The case in mayor's court against Fred Dickson, colored, who was arrested last Saturday night and charged with having assaulted the thirteen-year-old Little Gullion, also colored, to remain overnight with him in barn came up this afternoon, and contrary to her former statements the girl testified that the prisoner was not the man but that the guilty person had given her his name as Dickson. It developed during the hearing that Dickson, the prisoner, and George Allen, the man who was shot by another colored man on south Main street on Wednesday of last week, and one Henry Griffin, who did the shooting, all came here from Chicago and since Griffin managed to escape after the shooting he is now charged with both crimes. Both Dickson and the girl were remanded to jail and the case will be investigated further.

PERSONAL MENTION.

George Klein left the City at noon today for a trip on the lakes for the benefit of his health.

Mrs. Paul Smith, of Emporia, Pa., is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Seward.

Mrs. William Porter and daughter Elasian, of Allegheny, Pa., are visiting with Rev. O. C. Kramer and wife, of 962 west North street, for a few weeks.

Mr. L. M. Clutter and Mr. Will Edwards left for Celina yesterday to attend the wedding of two of Celina's prominent people, Miss Blanch Orr and Mr. Charles Grathe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Riley, of Logansport, Ind., were in the city this morning en route to McCarysville, for a visit with their parents.

Dr. T. R. Moore arrived here yesterday for a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Moore.

William Meyer who is engaged in the drug business in Hamilton, is visiting his mother on north Elizabeth street.

C. W. Baxter left today for St. Cloud, Minn., where he will remain several weeks on business.

Mrs. James S. Smith and two children have gone to Zanesville to spend a month.

THE IDLER.

Will Show in Minster.

A party of about 15 Lima young people who have given a number of entertainments in this city, will go to Minster in about two weeks to give a minstrel performance under the auspices of the Knights of St. Johns of that place. The entertainers will meet next Sunday afternoon for rehearsal.

Met With Little Opposition.

London, July 17.—All the Morgan and Yorks bills providing for the construction of underground tube railroads in London were handed down by a select committee of the house of lords and passed their second reading in the house of commons by large majorities. The debate in the commons was listened to by a crowded house. The galleries were also filled in expectation of a heated discussion, but in this the listeners were disappointed, the opposition to the scheme being rather listless.

Fire Uncontrollable.

Jennings, La., July 17.—The fire which attacked the oil storage tanks here is still uncontrolled. No progress has been made in extinguishing the flames and if anything they are getting stronger. The chemical engine which arrived from Beaumont was tried, but it did not even quench the fire in the small streams that extend from the blazing pool.

To Reduce Asiatic Squadron.

Washington, July 17.—The navy department ordered the Iota De Leon, one of the captured Spanish transports, now attached to the Asiatic squadron, to San Francisco. The detachment of this vessel in part of the program decided on in connection with the reduction of the Asiatic squadron.

POLICE

May Yet Solve the
Mystery.

Two Robbers

Who Robbed Young Roy
LippencottMay Turn Out to be Other
Young Farmers of the
Community.Four Penny-in-the-Slot Salted Pe-
nut Machines Placed Under
Arrest This Afternoon—
Mayor's Court.

Early this morning chief of police Mills and detective Hugh Patton drove into the country some distance south east of the city and arrested two young farmers named Howard and Elza Baycock on warrants that charge them with assault and battery.

The prosecuting witness in this case is Roy Lippencott, the young farmer who was held up and robbed on south Central avenue last Saturday night, and the arrests on charges of assault and battery were only preliminary to a thorough investigation of that highway robbery. Lippencott will appear this evening and will look at the two prisoners to see whether or not he can identify them as the men who robbed him. A young lad named Meeks, who claims to have been relieved of \$3 on the same night, may also prove an important witness in the case.

Sam was "Sassy."

Among the prisoners who were arraigned in mayor's court this morning was one who had registered as Sam Eddicks and was up on a charge of drunkenness. He was fined \$5 and when the mayor proceeded to take the account out of \$6 that the prisoner had when arrested the latter declared that they could take him but couldn't take his money. The \$5 was appropriated however and Sam was given an extra dose of ten days imprisonment.

Other Cases.

Harry Steel, charged with drunkenness was fined \$1.

Curley Campbell, charged in a brace with assault and battery pleaded not guilty and the case was set for hearing next Monday.

The proprietors of the Penny House was fined \$1 and Mabel Miller and Eva Ford were fined 25 each for disorderly conduct.

Peanut Machines.

This afternoon officer Frank Grant and special officer Ed. Titus arrested four penny-in-the-slot machines that were standing on the streets dealing out a handful of salted peanuts for a penny. The machines belonged to a stranger and when inquiry was made as to the cause of their being carried to the police station the only was made that they had no right on the streets. The police are now looking for the owner of the machines.

No warrants have yet been issued for the arrest of the nickel-in-the-slot gambling machines or their owners.

Buy your groceries at Di-
mond Bros., quality and
price guaranteed.

TONIGHT

Remains of Mrs. George Wil-
liams Will Arrive Here.

Mrs. George Williams, a relative of Chas. Stager, of north Main street, died in Fort Wayne last night and the remains will be brought to this city at 9:20 o'clock tonight. The body will be taken to the home of the Stager family. Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

REMAINS

Of Anthony Vaughn Laid to
Rest This Morning.

The remains of Anthony Vaughn whose mysterious and startling death from a bullet wound occurred Monday, were laid to rest in Getteman cemetery this morning, the funeral services being held at St. Rose church at 8:30 o'clock. Coroner Bice began his inquest of the death of Mr. Vaughn late this afternoon and some important facts in the case may be developed.

CITY

Received a Big Ovation
at GreenvilleWhen He Reached His Home
City Last Evening.Was Not at the Depot by Band and
Drum Corps and by Hundreds
of His Fellow Townsmen
and Friends.Harvey C. Garber, Democratic nom-
inee for Congress from the Fourth
district, arrived at his home in Greenville
from Wapakoneta last evening. He was warmly congratulated by a
couple of thousand people with bands
and drum corps. A long procession
was formed, with Mr. Garber in the
first carriage with leading Democratic
politicians.The procession marched to the nom-
inee's home, where he was first greet-
ed by his available wife and neighbors.
He then made a speech outlining the
policy he would pursue if elected to
Congress, and concluded by thanking his
friends and neighbors for the warm
reception tendered him.His remarks were followed by
speeches from George W. Mannix, Jr.,
of Greenville, and Charles Marshall
of Shively, after which hundreds of
people pressed forward and grasped
his hand. With Mr. Garber's election
Darke county will have four citizens
who have served in Congress. C. M.
Anderson was the last man elected
from that county.The fire laddies, at the regular
monthly meeting, received the umb-
rellas and badges used upon the occa-
sion of the Northwestern Ohio Fire-
men's convention at Defiance. C. B.
Morris was appointed property holder
in charge of the articles for the ensu-
ing year.Years of suffering relieved in a
night. Itching piles yield at once to
the curative properties of Doan's Oint-
ment. Never fails. At any drug
store, 50 cents.

THE Y. M. C. A.

Has the Largest Membership
it Ever Had.The Young Men's Christian Asso-
ciation has had a large membership
for the past three years but they now
have the largest they ever had by almost
100. The privileges are used to
nearly all and there are times when the
baths are crowded with men so that
they have to wait for their turn. The
trustees are planning to make more
room if possible. There is a small
room that can be used for this then
the basement will be raised to its
present height.The bricklayers who went out on a
strike for higher wages all returned to
work at the old scale, but four. Two
quit of their volition and two were dis-
missed. Contractor Bogart made no
concessions and the wages of \$1.20
a day will prevail.The Lima association had a larger
work than any city of its size last
year and the expense was less than
those with a smaller work: talk
speaks for itself.There has been organized a new de-
partment in the association, whichwill be known as the Intermediate
Department. It has been organized to
reach a large number of boys from 14
to 17 years of age. Some additional
privileges have been added to make it
more beneficial than the Junior De-
partment. Boys interested should
call and get a prospectus of their de-
partment: they are free.The campers return Saturday morn-
ing at 2 o'clock.There are between 60 and 70 per
cent of our members employed in the
shops of this city.

DELIGHTFULLY ENTERTAINED.

Wimodaughis Circle No. 1, that
was reorganized July 10, was charm-
ingly entertained at the beautiful new
home of Mrs. A. S. Bower Wednesday
afternoon with a membership of six-
teen. Some novel pieces of needle
work were exhibited, among which
were several abit waist embroidery
by the natives of Manila. This circle
will meet with Mrs. Clizble, 327 north
Collet street, July 24.

I. O. O. F. NOTICE.

All members of Golden Gate Lodge
are earnestly requested to meet at
their lodge room at 7:30 this evening
to make arrangements for the funeral
of our sister Emma Williams. The
Shawnee and Estella Rebekahs are
also requested to attend. By order of
Lizzie Rumbaugh.Don't forget the Jockey
Club races next week. 7-8C. A. F. X. B.
Buy the
"The Best Tea Money Buys"
a
Chat & Chat

COLUMBUS GROVE.

Democratic Central Commit-
tee Organized.Prof. James E. Barnett, a former
Columbus Grove man, gone to
His Home in Delaware.Columbus Grove, O., July 17.—The
Democrats of the county held a meet-
ing at Ottawa, yesterday for the
purpose of reorganization. The
meeting was held in the forenoon at
the court house. A. P. Sandles, that
old-time Democrat, now clerk of courts
of Putnam county, a member of the
state board of agriculture and secre-
tary of the Putnam county fair, was
elected chairman of the central com-
mittee. Andrew F. Liggett, of the
Putnam County Sentinel, was elected
secretary.Hon. T. J. Miller, one of Putnam
county's well known instructors, lec-
turers and speakers at farmers' meetings,
has purchased a large tract of
land in Michigan and expects to locate
in that state in the very near
future. Mr. Miller formerly owned
extensive tracts near Leipsic.Friends of the Rice guards have re-
ceived information to the effect that
the boys are nicely located at Camp
William McKinley, at the state
grounds near Newark, Ohio, and while
scarcely settled to the routine of camp
life, the boys are enjoying the early
portion of the stay very much.The fire laddies, at the regular
monthly meeting, received the umb-
rellas and badges used upon the occa-
sion of the Northwestern Ohio Fire-
men's convention at Defiance. C. B.
Morris was appointed property holder
in charge of the articles for the ensu-
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THE INDIANA FIELD

Is Not Startling the World With New Developments.

There is Activity with the Drill, But the New Wells Finished Are Not of the Large Producing Variety.

McKissack & Argue have completed

a good well on the H. Fogel farm, in section 30 of Jefferson township, Adams county, Indiana. It was their No. 3, and after being shot put 125 barrels of oil into the tank in 24 hours.

In the same section of Jefferson, W. J. and Shiner encountered a dry hole at their test well on the N. Auspauh farm.

In Blue Creek township, the Ohio Oil company's No. 1, on Carry Evans has been completed, and made a production of 40 barrels at the cutout.

Grant County Work. Paul & Stabler, have drilled in their first well on a town lot in the southwestern portion of Marion, getting a good producer as a result of their initial venture in the Hosier field. Their first well is located in a lot in section 12 of Franklin township, and after being shot, it produced 60 barrels in 24 hours.

On an adjoining tract the Slave Oil company has completed its first well on the Joseph Clayton property, getting a producer with an initial output of 90 barrels.

Jones & Case have two wells in on what is known as the Empire addition, in the same section and township, their No. 1, making an barrel, while No. 11, was good for 80.

The Marion Fruit Jar Co. is also operating in the section No. 6 on the N. Coggeshall farm, having been completed last week with a production of 30 barrels, and Jas. LaFountain's No. 7 on his own property was flushed up a barrel. The former company also has a 27 barrel producer in N. No. 2 A. Norton, section 1, and LaFountain has a 20 barreler at No. 11, M. Fenstermaker, section 14.

In Center Township, the Marion Electric Co. has begun to drill wells on the W. C. Smith farm, another on the Sarah A. New farm, in section 7. The former was No. 1, and started out with a production of 40 barrels, while the latter was the No. 11, and was good for 80 barrels.

The Ohio Oil Co. has 20 barrels to report for No. 10 on the Thomas Hay farm, section 2, and No. 1, R. Johnson, section 22.

The Clevine Oil Company's test on the Lissom A. L. property, section 19, produced a good producer.

The Van Buren Field.

Van Buren township is in its 10th year, and from present indications will furnish a good record established for the month of June. The new wells are as a rule fair producers, with some better than the rest at a average.

The Ohio Oil Company's landless farm lease in section 6 has been supplying some first class wells, and No. 5, which has just been completed, has an initial production of 100 barrels in the same section. N. No. 1, on the H. Sanderson had a production of 70 barrels at the start. The same company has completed No. 7, M. H. Johnson, section 17, which was good for 15 barrels and No. 1, J. & M. Trusk, section 19, which started on with a barrel production.

The Western Oil Company has three wells completed, none of which was more than an ordinary producer.

On the A. Schmitz farm, section 9, their No. 3 made 30 barrels the first 24 hours, No. 3, D. F. Losure, section 10, was a 10 barrel well, and No. 12, A. Lindsay, section 16, was a 10 barreler.

In the latter section the Hunt Oil Company's No. 3 Mike Zent came in the last of the week with an output of 29 barrels. The Acme Oil Company's test on the E. W. Cleviston, section 19, is making salt water, and E. O. Emerson is troubled with the same useless stuff at his No. 4, Mary Korporal, section 18. On the W. E. Leas property, section 13, the Sun Oil Company drilled a test which made but 5 barrels the first 24 hours.

Results in Washington.

A gasser which is reported as flowing at the rate of 1,000,000 feet was encountered by the Ohio Oil Company at a test well drilled on the J. A. Howard farm, section 23, Washington township. The same company's No. 5, M. E. Hindford, section 12 produced 60 barrels of oil the first day.

The Southwest in Petroleum Co. has three new wells in the Washington township district. No. 3, Perry Corey, section 13, making 40 barrels No. 6, C. A. Brown, section 30, doing 25, and No. 5, F. & M. E. Howard, section 35, having an initial production of 80 barrels.

The Marion Gas Co. has completed the second well on Frank Howard's property, section 35, which produced

100 barrels, and may reach 150.

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BALFOUR AND SALISBURY

Stories of England's New Premier and His Predecessor.

THE FORMER A DEVOTEE OF GOLF

Once Indulged His Passion for the Sport on a Railway Depot Platform—How He Became the Victim of a St. Patrick's Day Joke—When Balfour Blackened Boots—Striking Incidents of Lord Salisbury's Memory.

A great many folks who are familiar with the name of the Right Hon. Arthur James Balfour as one of England's most illustrious statesmen and the new premier of Great Britain also know that golf is the game invariably preferred by that gentleman when seeking relaxation from parliamentary duties. So ardent, indeed, is his passion for that healthful sport that he has been seen to practice the movements of the game on the oddest occasions, as the following amusing incident will serve to show, says the *Golden Pen*. Some time ago the distinguished politician was standing on the departure platform at Paddington station, London, waiting for the *Windsor*. In his hand he carried a beautiful gold-mounted umbrella, on which he leaned abstractedly now and then.

Suddenly his eye chanced to see a rock on the platform. Looking round to see that no one was near, Mr. Balfour measured his distance and made a splendid drive along the platform.

The car traveled at a great pace, but unfortunately the top of his magnificent umbrella followed it, having just the end in his hand. The waiting crowd on the platform roared with laughter as the Conservative leader dived into a first class compartment.

When he was first lord of the treasury, Mr. Balfour was once made the victim of a rather effective St. Patrick's day joke. On the occasion alluded to in an oak box about ten inches long was sent to him at the house of commons. On this being opened a sprig of shamrock with a card bearing the inscription, "From a sincere admirer," was disclosed to view, and through a layer of some compound a steel spring could be seen, says *Cassell's Magazine*. Mr. Balfour is well known for his extreme coldness and sense of seeming danger, but the whole thing is so strongly suggestive of an infernal machine of the worst description that the services of an expert were immediately requisitioned.

When the expert arrived, Mr. Balfour joined him in his endeavor to solve the baffling mystery. At first both were puzzled, but the expert having placed a particle of the compound on his tongue, discovered that it was only powdered sugar, flavored with lemon. The box was inverted, and out tumbled an old corkscrew, a spiral spring, a well worn nutmeg grater and a piece of paper, on which was written, "Buy the whisky yourself. You can then concoct the famous liqueur of Ballyhooley."

During the American civil war and consequent cotton famine in Lancashire Lady Blanche Balfour, the mother of Mr. Arthur James and Gerald Balfour was greatly moved by the tales of suffering coming from the affected districts, says the *New York Evening Post*. She subscribed handsomely to the relief fund and told her children that if they liked to assist in the household work the money saved in that way should go to help the distressed people. The kitchen was handed over to Lady Blanche's daughters under the supervision of the housekeeper, and they did the family cooking at Wittingham House. Her son Arthur, now England's premier, and Gerald had a portion of household allotted to them, such as cleaning the boots and knives. The help sent to the Lancashire relief fund was increased by the amount thus saved in the household expenses and if you ask Mr. Balfour for an anecdote of his childhood he refers to his mother's action in helping the poor in Ireland.

An amusing manifestation of Mr. Balfour's absent-mindedness occurred one evening in the house of commons, says an exchange. He had just finished a neat little speech, introducing the private procedure bill, and was about to leave the house when the speaker hurriedly whispered to him: "Bring up the bill."

But Mr. Balfour had forgotten all about this part of his task. Mr. Balfour was without his bill.

"Take a dummy," whispered the speaker, and the clerk at the table accordingly handed him a copy of the orders of the day. That was white in color and could not be mistaken for a bill by any possibility, so the minister shook his head. But a happy thought occurred to the clerk.

The journals of the house are printed on blue paper, so he took copy up at random and thrust it into the minister's hand, who returned to the bar and returned with the usual bows. The clerk scribbled on the back of the journal the names of those who had brought in the bill, and the forms of the house were adequately satisfied.

It was Balfour who initiated the practice of going on tour through the congested districts of the west of Ireland which has been followed by his successors in the chief secretaryship of Ireland, says the Philadelphia Press. Arthur Balfour once entered a cottage and, not being recognized, was treated with hospitality which was always accorded to strangers in Ireland. When the woman of the house discovered who her guest was, she was at first rather taken aback, but her natural

politeness reasserted itself and she said, "Well, bid us ye are, yet honor's welcome." At this period Mr. Balfour was so unpopular in Ireland that the late Father Healy of Bray remarked to him, "If the people hated the devil as much as they hate you, my occupation would be gone."

Scotland loves him as truly as Ireland does. Nearly every university within her borders has honored him with office or degree. Throughout England he is respected and valued. Mr. Morley and he are united by close bonds of mutual good will, and Gladstone had always a high opinion of him.

It was that Grand Old Man who once said, "He is fit to lead a nation."

It has been said that Mr. Balfour has autocratic tendencies, but that is not true, for he meets on terms of friendship and equality every one who is cultured and refined, no matter what their birth, says the *Boston Herald*. His constituents and his tenants are devoted to him, and his private character can be termed a very lovable one. He treats his subordinates with a charm of manner and courtesy which raises them to his own level. To his servants and inferiors he is always so polite that by his very politeness he sets a gulf between them.

An amusing story is told of his instructions to his butler, who had been in his service for some years and who, he discovered, was in the habit of helping himself to his cigars. He brought two different brands and placed them in his cigar box and, pointing to the better quality, said to his man, "When you take my cigars, John, in, please take these." This story illustrates the character of the man.

Here is a story of Lord Salisbury which exhibits the ex-premier in that best of lights, the ability not to forget old friends, says the *Boston Herald*.

In his struggling days Lord Salisbury and a certain pressman worked in the same room and in the small hours used to send out for beer and sandwiches or bread and cheese for two, paying for them each in turn.

On one occasion the pressman paid on two successive nights, and, as it happened, it was the last two nights they worked together. Lord Salisbury never again appeared in that room, and the next time the pressman knew of his quandary colleague was that he had become direct heir to the title to which he ultimately succeeded.

Years rolled on, and the two did not meet. As all the world knows, Lord Salisbury accompanied Lord Beaconsfield, then Mr. Disraeli, as fellow plenipotentiary to the Berlin conference assembled to rearrange the map of Europe at the end of the Russo-Turkish war. The pressman also journeyed to Berlin as special correspondent for his paper. Being desirous of obtaining exclusive information, he sent in his card to the British plenipotentiary. Instead, as he expected of being handed over to one of the private secretaries, he was shown into Lord Salisbury's presence and greeted with the words: "Look here, B. I'm still owing you for that last bread and cheese that we had together. Sit down and have a glass of wine with me and tell me how I can serve you. The pressman told and in the event was enabled to accomplish what is called a "sc. op."

Lord Salisbury's real preoccupation has been public business, and personal interests sit lightly upon him in the presence of officials. There is a story which the foreign office people are fond of telling, says the *Fall Mall Magazine*. One day, in the midst of a diplomatic crisis, papers were brought to him by Mr. X. and were discussed. Exit Mr. X. and enter Mr. A., who was Lord Salisbury's official shadow, and this dialogue occurs. Lord Salisbury—Mr. A., who is that intelligent young man who has just gone out? Mr. A.—That is Mr. X., one of your lordship's private secretaries.

Lord Salisbury has long been noted for the possession of a remarkable faculty, if it may be so termed, which enables him to detach himself from the everyday world of men and their affairs, says the *Brooklyn Eagle*. He will not bother recalling a man's name if the remention involves any mental labor, and it is said that one of his most able assistants in the foreign office has for years been subjected to the humiliation of being addressed by his chief as Mr. Flower or Mr. Fowler or anything other than his real name, which happens to be Foley.

It appears, according to a story that has been floating around London, that the king, Lord Salisbury, the bishop of London and some others were in a room together. Turning to the bishop, the king remarked: "Do you know what Lord Salisbury just said about you? He turned your way and asked who is that young looking cleric?" The bishop laughed somewhat nervously, as though he were embarrassed, and the king continued: "You needn't mind that, my lord. A little while ago I showed him my latest photograph. He examined it carefully for a few moments and then shook his head sadly. Laying the picture down, he said with a sigh, 'Poor old Balfour!'"

To Protect the Birds.

A European international agreement has been concluded at Paris for the protection of birds useful to agriculture, says an exchange. The parties to the agreement are Belgium, France, Greece, Liechtenstein, Luxembourg, Monaco, Austria-Hungary, Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland and Spain. Among the birds so created useful are certain nocturnal birds of prey, as well as bee-eaters, swallows and several birds of the sparrow species, while ravens, magpies, jays and some others are branded as mischievous. Italy, a country in which the capture of nocturnal birds is a regular trade, does not appear among the signatories.

FARM & GARDEN

ORCHARD FUMIGATION.

Apparatus Devised For Fighting Balsam Scale on Peach Trees.

A fumigating device recently used for the San Jose scale in orchard work in New York is illustrated by *Country Gentleman*, which tells how it was handled:

The spreading branches were drawn in with a rope, permitting the tents, which are twelve feet in diameter, to drop over the trees. Two trees are fumigated at a time, the apparatus passing

between the rows. The tents are hung from the gaffs, which are long enough to serve the purpose.

The tents are drawn up from the bottom and when telescoped are still further lifted to the height of the outer ends of the gaffs and in position to drop over the trees. The tents are then let down as far as they will settle.

The smaller the tree the lower they will sink and the less space will remain for the use of the gas. The superfluous gathers on the ground. Two men can easily handle the apparatus.

The tents are made of light sailcloth, oiled with two coats of boiled linseed oil and dried. They are 12 feet in diameter and 14 feet high. At the top of the tent is a three-quarter inch gas pipe to keep the tent expanded the full diameter at all times. At the bottom of the tent is a three-eighths inch steel hoop for a like purpose. For each tent are four ropes running through a pulley block at the top and outside the tent. These ropes run through the top and down the inside of the tent at the four quarters, through rings to hold them in place, to the hoops at the bottom. This plan telescopes the tent when in use.

A single mast is mortised into a sledges, firmly attached to a frame, sled-like in form, or it may be fixed to a wagon, and guyed with wire to the corners of the sled. These guy ropes are attached to the top of the mast and are tied to trees, two ahead and one behind.

Two gaffs are fastened to the mast and are each long enough to reach the center of the tent. Pulleys are attached to the gaffs, and ropes are used for lifting the tents and placing them in position. The gaffs can be raised by a rope attached to the mast, thus enabling one to raise the tent in addition to the telescoping described.

CLEAN SUMMER TILLAGE.

Recent Practice on Irrigated Land is Toward Deeper Cultivation.

Clean summer tillage is almost a universal practice in the fruit regions of the Pacific coast. Tillage, particularly during the dry season of the year, under some conditions directly determines the need of irrigation and is to a certain extent, as the popular phrase goes, a substitute for irrigation. Under all conditions surface tillage, by promoting conservation of soil moisture, is determinative of the actual duty of water, whether it be from rainfall or irrigation. The effect of frequent surface tillage has been accurately determined by investigation and experiment, both in humid and arid regions.

These experiments fully support the view taught by the experience of about half a century in California, in accordance with which thorough winter and summer tillage has been so widely practiced in the arid section as an essential to successful fruit growing. There are, however, some conditions in which clean cultivation during the season of highest heat may not be the best practice.

The relations of tillage to soil moisture include both reception and conservation. For the reception of moisture, the soil must be well broken up, the plow and sometimes with the subsoiler also is almost indispensable. To retain this moisture and to prevent as far as possible its escape into the thirsty air of the arid region by surface evaporation, less depth and more thorough surface pulverization are required.

Recent practice has been tending toward deeper summer cultivation, so far as it relates to moisture supply in the soil, consists in opening the soil to rain or to irrigation and subsequently closing it to evaporation.

One Thing and Another. Feeders and stock cattle are in great demand.

Of all scrubs the "pedigreed" scrub is the worst.

England is buying American cattle to restock the farms of South Africa.

SHEEP FEEDING.

Raising Western Wethers on Grass and Grain for Summer Market.

Farmers throughout the central states annually feed and fatten for market thousands of sheep. During the past decade great many farmers have adopted the policy of purchasing western lambs and yearlings during the months of September, October, November and December with the intention of feeding them from 60 to 120 days, depending upon the condition of lambs, markets, etc., and then selling them at an advance in price sufficient to return a nice profit on the investment.

Many sheep feeders claim that one year with another when sheep or lambs are fed on grain and hay that the feeder must have a margin of at least 1 per cent per pound between the buying and selling price to warrant a profit. A careful study of the cost of producing gains on sheep and lambs at this and other stations would indicate that a margin of 1 cent per pound between the buying and selling price is not always necessary.

In summarizing the results of five trials at Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan stations where corn and hay were used, valuing hay at \$8 per ton and corn at 33 cents per bushel, each pound of gain was made at a cost of 41 cents. At this station gains have been made on grass and corn at a cost of less than 2 cents per pound, in which instance the sheep could have been sold without any advance over the buying price and a nice profit realized.

When feed is low in price, the feeder can work on a small margin, and vice versa. Lambs can be handled on a much closer margin than yearlings or older sheep, due to the fact that the younger the animal the better it can utilize its feed. Thus more economical gains are made. More economical gains can also be made during the summer months on grass alone and grass and grain than can be made during the fall and winter months on grain and hay.

A careful study of the markets during the past few years will reveal the fact that sheep and lambs are usually lower in price during the latter part of April and the first of May than they are during the early part of July before what is commonly termed "grass stock" arrives on the market. This is due to the fact that most of the western fed lambs are marketed during the month of April and the early part of May. Thus there is usually a period of from six to eight weeks' duration when good sheep are at a premium, as the native lambs do not usually arrive before the middle of July or first of August. This is a factor which the feeder should consider for oftentimes when a heavy run will cause a sharp cut in prices when the half fat lambs can be purchased at a price which will warrant the feeder shipping them back to the farm for a forty or sixty days run on a good grass pasture where they will not only increase in weight, but also in value per pound.

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RATTLING GOOD ONES.

Three Splendid Races Kept the Crowd Interested from the Start

And Hooped Up the Enthusiasm That Attracted an Overflow of People Today---Lima Horses are Getting a Share of the Purse.

A good sized Wednesday crowd witnessed three good races yesterday afternoon, and carried their enthusiasm away with them. The word of warning, spoken plainly by starter Lehman that the judges expected every race to be a race, and that the first sign of anything that looked unfair would be followed by no uncertain punishment, had the effect of inspiring confidence and disengaged any attempt that might have been made to fix the heats. Two of the drivers were noticed carrying their watches in their hands and were promptly called down.

From that moment every horse seemed to be out to win and there was nothing that approached unfairness. Although few heats were required in the three events, there was always something doing to keep the audience on the verge of expectation and to look out for climaxes. Some of the finishes were of the hair-raising order, especially in the 2:23 pace with field of fifteen. Sidney Byron, owned and driven by Willoughby Snyder, formerly of Lima, was on the boards to win but the talent backed Ted. The latter turned out to be an erratic performer and lost his backers lots of money.

The 2:46 Pace.

The first horses summoned to the track were the eight entered in the 2:46 pace. Pearl Lester, Frank Baxter's handsome bay was clearly the choice both as to the money placed and through local pride. She was considered to be capable of doing the work in straight heats but she shied at an object on the track and broke her gait, losing more ground than she could recover. Billy B was in a position to take advantage of the incident and captured the first heat, Kingmore following and Pearl Lester third. The girls had the result, as the summary shows, of shutting Kingmore out of second money.

Second Heat.

Pearl Lester was the play for favorite and her admirers stuck to their spines backing them up with the good coin of the realm. That confidence was not misplaced the second heat proved, for the game bay mare Billie B had her for half the distance and then went around him to the pole. There was no dispute about best position but the struggle for second place between Billie B and Kingmore added excitement to the heat. Kingmore had made his best there the preceding heat and refused to surrender it. It was a nose to nose finish with the son of Atlantic King as inch to the good.

Third Heat.

Frank Lester was the play for favorite and her admirers stuck to their spines backing them up with the good coin of the realm. That confidence was not misplaced the second heat proved, for the game bay mare Billie B had her for half the distance and then went around him to the pole. There was no dispute about best position but the struggle for second place between Billie B and Kingmore added excitement to the heat. Kingmore had made his best there the preceding heat and refused to surrender it. It was a nose to nose finish with the son of Atlantic King as inch to the good.

Fourth Heat.

There was a surprising change of positions and a slight scare for the backers of the favorite but Doc Smeal kept the Baxter mare in a place ready for a final dispute and funded her an easy winner. She had the pole at the start, which she earned by taking the preceding heat but there was a groan of anguish when Baron boy was seen to come up with steady stride and pass to the front a good length ahead at the half. But he had used up all of his energy in the sprint and proved a quitter before the three quarter pole was reached. He refused to obey the whip and as Pearl Lester again went to the front he looked like he was tied to the track. Four of the pack bunch passed him and Burnie made a bid for honors, finishing a strong second with Little Jim and Kingmore fighting for third position.

Fifth Heat.

It was all over but the shouting after the fourth heat and Doc Smeal was forced to doff his cap in response to the burst of applause following his successful drive of Pearl Lester. The Baxter horse was given a good send off on the second score and got a lead that put her beyond danger. Kingmore kept her in sight but was never close enough to force Smeal to a drive. Virgil C, a brother of Henry Walker made a nice sprint and was traving up to the leaders when he lost his gait and disappeared in a distance of paces. The heat was the second slowest. Following is the summary.

Sixth Heat.

Snyder now had two heats, but the talent continued to bolster up their hopes that Ted would settle down and do what he was capable of. But it was hoping against hope, as Sidney Byron was out to win and there was nothing erratic in the brown mare's constitution. Nancy Sykes, with a past record that put money in her

owner's pocket, hadn't been heard of until the third heat, when the judges fixed her position in second place. Planned with the promise of a month of the money Hill drove the mare for keeps and she insisted. Directo is keeping the last heat in doubt. She finished second and by so doing got third money. The summary shows the relative positions of the fifteen starters, not one of which were drawn from the race.

2:22 Pace---Purse \$400.

Madam Rose, b. m. Snyder	1 1 1
Ted, b. g. Valentine	1 1 1
Nancy Sykes, s. m. Curtis	1 1 1
Tele, b. m. Gossman	1 1 1
Directo, b. g. Hill, Lima	1 1 1
Pedlow, b. g. Snyder	1 1 1
Burgess, C. g. Parker	1 1 1
Deacon, b. m. Fitzgerald	1 1 1
J. U. K. g. Oreamon	1 1 1
Marietta, b. m. Hamburger	1 1 1
Darwin, ch. m. Valentine	1 1 1
W. H. L. b. g. Litchfield	1 1 1
Leedy, b. m. Kinman	1 1 1
Tom D. s. g. Lee, Lima	1 1 1
Fred Wilkes, ch. g. Perry	1 1 1
Time---2:22 1/2; 2:23 1/2; 2:23 1/2	

Tomorrow's Races.

It required just three heats for Sam Ester to put away the money, but he had a field behind that took him out of a jog and he all but escaped a pocket in the first, slipping in to the wire by a nose between A. J. B. and Jim Fenton. The alphabet led down the stretch but he lacked the inches in his stride when the critical moment arrived.

Second Heat.

Sam Ester got away with a start that looked like an easy brush, but at the $\frac{1}{4}$ pole there was a bunch of fours that brought the audience to its feet. A. J. B. was pushing the leader for every inch of surface and they came down the stretch like a whirlwind. Near the wire Jim Fenton close behind put on an extra stride and tried to steal on the outside, but the first sting of the whip broke him and he lost his ground. The three in the back bunch did a circus act to hand music at the $\frac{3}{4}$ pole, but all came back to earth in time to escape the flag.

Third Heat.

There was a hard drive in the third, the race narrowing down between Sam Ester and A. J. B. but the former was never headed. His game rival kept within reaching distance and was greeted with encouraging yells when the two leaned out for the home stretch. Fenton was again pushed for a final test of speed, but repeated his former high wire act at the critical moment and fell back to third place while Ester shot under the wire a winner.

2:23 Trot---Purse \$400.

Sam Ester, b. g. Hook, Georgetown, Ky.	1 1 1
A. J. B., s. g. Scott Ross, Toledo	2 2 2
Jim Fenton, b. g. Patterson, Pittsburg	3 3 3
Money Maker, Seymour, Ind.	4 4 4
Fred H. b. g.	4 4 6
Joe K. b. b. Valentine, Columbus	5 5 5
Time---2:23 1/2; 2:23 1/2; 2:23 1/2	

The 2:23 Pace.

When the gong sounded the call to the drivers in the 2:23 pace, sulky's came pouring into the track like ants from a hill. It was the biggest field ever seen on the track for a single race, and starter Lehman before sending them down to score, gave out impulsive instructions as to how the drivers should conduct themselves in order to avoid an accident. The horses were driven into three sections of five each, with Sidney Byron, driven by Willoughby Snyder to lead at the pole. The rear section was sent back to the hundred yard line and then the bunch came thundering to the wire. Several scores were made before they got off, but considering the size of the field, starter Lehman handled them like the veteran that he is. Sidney Byron held the pole for the first quarter when Fred Wilkes, with a burst of speed swept around him and took the lead. But the Wilkes horse had spent all of his energy and proved a partner of the worst kind. Unanimous of the whip he shot on his steam and let nearly all the trailers pass him, only reviving enough wind to finish sixth.

Second Heat.

Ted had been played as the favorite and that he was in part deserving of that consideration was proven by his wonderful work in the second. Starting twelfth, he crept up slowly but surely and just when Sidney Byron seemed to have the heat clinched, there was a yell from the crowd and the bay gelding shot under the wire half a length to the good. There was a scramble amid the shout of applause as a break was made to cash in on the heat, and it was the popular opinion that Ted would have no trouble in winning the race. Those who backed that opinion only helped to swell the profits of the bookies as results proved.

Third Heat.

Starting with the pole and cheered by his backers Ted set a pace that was hard to follow. Directo and Sidney Byron went after him and the rowdy he got forced him from his steady gait to a run which he kept up for such a distance that the judges in spite of his finishing first, set him back to last place, awarding the heat to Sidney Byron.

Fourth Heat.

Snyder now had two heats, but the talent continued to bolster up their hopes that Ted would settle down and do what he was capable of. But it was hoping against hope, as Sidney Byron was out to win and there was nothing erratic in the brown mare's constitution. Nancy Sykes, with a past record that put money in her

NOT

A Matter to Be Overlooked.

Ask But Little

And Lima is Well Able to Give it All.

Committee of Dunkards Meet August 1st to Decide on the Location.

And Lima is the Point Desired Owing to Her Railroad Facilities—Board of Trade Has the Matter in Hand.

Lima is a big city and her hospitality, especially when it comes to doing business on a large scale, has been tested and never found wanting. At present there is a clamor at her doors a host of people that represent a following of many thousands and everything depends on the methods employed whether or not these same people will gain admittance.

The Times-Democrat some time ago announced the fact that the next annual meeting of the German Baptists, or Dunkards, would be held in Northwestern Ohio, and that there was a splendid chance for Lima to secure it. Since then the committee appointed to choose the location has been looking over the best sites and yesterday they came to Lima to meet representative citizens. Every courtesy was shown the gentlemen and one objection was quickly nailed to the door. Somebody with malicious intent, possibly from a rival city, started the report that the Lima water wasn't fit to drink. An acknowledgement was made that the water is not very good for babies but the health condition of the city which is entirely free from either malaria or typhoid is sufficient proof that the contents of the reservoir are pure and effective enough when it comes to aiding digestion.

The committee asks for very little considering that the visitors for a week will average 50,000 or more each day. A free place to pitch their tents, which the fair grounds will satisfy, free light and a concession from the street railway company for reduced fares is about all the demands made and Lima is certainly in a position to meet the situation.

One reason the committee offers for being anxious to hold next year's meeting here, is the advantage Lima has over all other towns in northwestern Ohio in the way of railroad facilities. It is no necessary to enlarge on that point as the country at large is already aware of it. It behoves the board of trade and all interested persons to get together on this proposition as soon as possible, and when the committee meets in Euston, August 1, Lima should have her pleadings so shaped that they will not permit of a demur.

A fine dinner at the Manhattan for 25 cents. 9tf

MANY FRIENDS

Offered Their Congratulations to Bride and Groom.

The home of the bride's parents in Westminster, July 16th, at 8 p. m. was the occasion of the marriage of Miss Cora, the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nelson Biddinger, to Mr. George C. Irwin, of Houghton, Michigan, son of Dr. and Mrs. Irwin, of Lima.

Those present were Dr. and Mrs. Irvin, Mr. John Shank, Mr. and Mrs. Mowen and two sons, Lester and Herbert of Lima; Mr. and Mrs. Biddinger, Bert, Martha Alma and Lorena Biddinger.

The marriage ceremony was conducted by Rev. Geo. B. Garner of 231 Harrison avenue, Lima. An elegant supper was served and a pleasant evening enjoyed. The Westminster "Felling Association" did not forget their usual method of showing their friendship to the bride and groom to which the groom responded by treating the boys to cigars.

At 10 o'clock the newly married couple turned their faces toward Lima. On reaching the home of Dr. Irvin, another party was ready to greet them and extend their well wishes.

An exciting time next week at the Jockey Club races. 7-3t

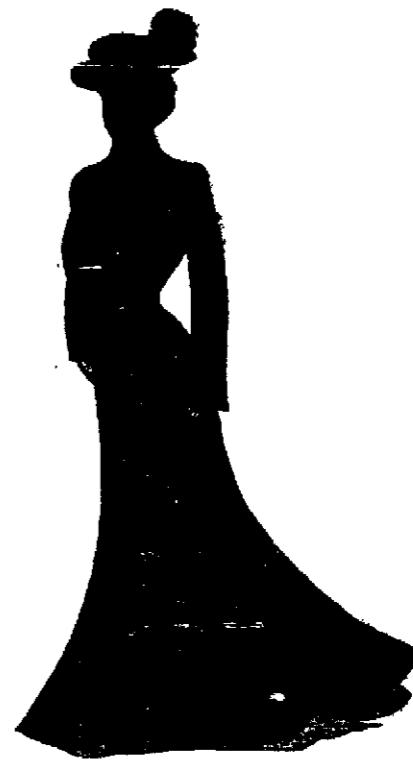
A fine dinner at the Manhattan for 25 cents. 9tf



UNUSUAL



SUIT BARGAINS.



You will go far to see such an assortment and farther to match such values as we are now showing.

COME TO THE SALE EXPECTING TO

SAVE HALF OR MORE.

\$18.00 Suits reduced from **\$42, \$35, \$30 and \$28.**

\$12.98 Suits reduced from **\$28, \$27, \$25 and \$22.50.**

\$10.58 Suits reduced from **\$22.50, \$20, \$17.50 and \$16.**

\$9.75 Suits reduced from **\$15, \$14.50 and \$13.**

\$6.75 Suits reduced from **\$12.50 and \$10.**

Jackets are all silk lined, cut in the newest man tailored styles, double breast, or vest fronts, and blousing Etons, with bishop and coat sleeves.

Skirts are draped and hung correct with flare and graduated flare lounce, some neat, trimmed, others severely plain in manish cut and style.

The materials are superior fabrics of Broadcloth, Cheviot, Covert, Homespun, Cambray, Ettamine and Granite in black and all this season's popular colors. At the

"BLUEM STANDARD"

Of superiority.



Dress

Goods.

Suit

House.



55-57 Public Square.

TOLEDO

North West street at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and the remains will be laid to rest in Woodlawn cemetery.

Vera Watson's violin concert tomorrow night. Tickets 25c, at Congregational church.

Passed Away Early Last Evening.

Funeral Services Will be Held at the Late Residence of the Deceased Tomorrow Afternoon at 2 O'clock.

R. M. Funk, one of Lima's veteran merchants, who had been identified with the history of this city and county for more than three score years, died at his late home, 232 North West street at 7:30 o'clock last evening, death resulting from drowsiness after an illness of long duration.

The deceased was born in Virginia and came to Allen county when a boy of 14 years of age. He resided on a farm until the age of 24 years, then came to Lima and engaged in business to which he became prominent in business circles and the block on north Main street bearing his name is an evidence of his energy and success. In 1858 he married Eliza Harford and two children survive him—James R. Funk and Mrs. George Conner, both of whom were at the bedside when death occurred. Deceased was aged 71 years, 7 months and 26 days.

A little life may be sacrificed to a man's delay. Cholera infantum, dysentery, diarrhoea come suddenly. Only safe plan is to have Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry always on hand.

Nice fresh celery at Crossley Bros. 715 south Main street.

The best runners in country at the Jockey Club meet at the Lima Fair Ground.

7-3t

Grain Market.

Chicago, July 17.—Closing July

wheat 32 1/2; corn 61 1/2; oats 20 1/2;

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